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## "LEST WE FORGET!"

Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech That YOU SHOULD READ Carefully Today. It Is One of the Greatest Speeches That Ever Came From the Lips of Man

OURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We are met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a large sense we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work that they have thus far nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

## The Crop Shortage

TIS a backward season everywhere throughout the country, in agriculture and horticulture. But it is said there will be comparatively few total losses, because the cold weather of the spring was continuous and growth was simply retarded, not interrupted. In some mountain districts, fruit has suffered.

Alfalfa is fully a month behind schedule, probably more. And the curious thing is that the same story comes from every producing district, so that no one district is going to profit at the expense of the others. The Mississippi floods will have a marked effect on prices of hay, grain, tobacco, cotton, sugar, and other staples, and in some sections around large cities the vegetable markets will be seriously disturbed. The shortage of feedstuffs will be reflected in better prices in the west and southwest.

Prices for the first cutting of alfalfa have broken the records, and the demand seems insatiable. Buyers are trying to contract long in advance, but producers are generally disposed to hold prices up. This is a year when it will pay better than ever to store the bulk of the crop against the inevitable late-season shortage. Prices this year at the end of the 1911 season just before the first 1912 cutting, exceeded those of any year for a long period, and fortunate indeed were those farmers who still had hay for sale.

In general, higher prices will compensate farmers all over the country for reduced yield. Incidentally, who is going to compensate the ultimate consumer? .The only way to get back at the farmer is to raise the price of automobiles.

### Not Hard To Control

HE MOSQUITO question in the El Paso valley is certainly one that is deserving of attention from the authorities. It is too late this year to do much, but, profiting by the experience of this season, valley farmers and the county authorities should take steps early next year to put an end to the nuisance. Application of the proper amount of oil upon the pools of water standing in the valley in the early spring, especially around the edges, would serve largely if not wholly to exterminate the pests.

Mosquitos by the million now make life miserable for humans and beasts in the valley, above and below El Paso. Horses cannot stand still in the fields or in their stalls, dogs cannot rest in the shade, people can hardly walk through the fields; sitting on a porch is an impossibility. Fires are built each evening to smoke away the pests and for those driving along the county road at night the fumes are sometimes almost stifling.

In the afternoon, looking towards the sun over an alfalfa patch or a garden plat in the lower valley, the mosquitos may be seen so thick that they actually look like a cloud of smoke. People who have been used to mosquitos in eastern Texas, among the rice plantations, say they never saw as many as appear in the El Paso valley this season.

A few years ago a mosquito was practically unknown here. Six or seven years ago the first ones made their appearance in considerable numbers. No steps were taken to kill them out and they have continued to multiply unmolested until it 's probable that no part of the country suffers worse from these annoying little insects. They have invaded the city, even the hilltop sections, and everybody now

Steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of such a condition next year. The money cost of prevention is very small compared with the relief to be afforded. Science has demonstrated the way, and we are very backward not to be using the means that have been found effective.

#### One-Sentence Philosophy

(Chicago News.)

The best way to understand women

is not to try. If a man is really a dead one he is in

a grave condition. Fortunately for most of us, a lot of

temptation doesn't tempt. Telling the average man to use his own judgment is poor advice.

Many a man acquires a lot of friends by keeping his advice to himself. No. Cordelia, you can't travel by mail, even if you do stamp your feet. How a man floes enjoy giving his wife money-for about a week after marriage.

Employes in the government mint never object to being paid in their own After all, women haven't much the

hest of men when it comes to indulg-ing in useless talk. The father of triplets is certainly in a position to realize that it is the little things that count.

#### GLOBE SIGHTS, (Atchison Globe.)

Some people are naturally so eco-nomical they like hash. If you must quarrel with a woman pick out a homely one.

Air in the tires is about the only cheap thing about an automobile A good deal of visiting, a mean man suggests, is done to get even. A pessimist has the advantage of finding his gas bill smaller than ex-

Early in the scason strawberries on a restaurant shortcake look pale and

ner husband, she may also swing the other way, and make a fool of him. Life must look long to the bridal couple who begin to weary of each other before they reach the end of the honeymoon trail. JOURNAL ENTRIES.

(Topeka Journal.) Most folk's troubles are purely imaginary.

Any number of people have more will be replaced by a troop of the 14th friends than they deserve. One drawback to self-made men is that they brag too much about it. If it were not for the good influ-ence of their wives more men would Shafter and other points along the mise utter failures.

Most men know what is best for them, but they fail too often to act on their knowledge.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Footpal-Hands up! If you move ou're a dead man! Prof. Yale-Parou re a deas man: Prof. Yale—Par-on me, my friend, that statement is either logically nor etymologically orrect. Manifestly, if I move, I'm a lying man, not a dead man! Be a ving man, not a dead man! Be a more careful in your words.atire

Mr. Wright-Is your busband busy tow? Mrs. Peniman—Ob, very busy. What is he doing?" "He's at work on t story" "Writing a story, is he?"
Oh, no; he wrote it a month ago. He's
rying to sell it, now!"—Yonkers

In the Boxes—"Shall we go into the dast side and take a look at the "Great Inwashed" ""No; let us go to the pera and see the great undressed." farch Lippincott's.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

(Philadelphia Record.) The best thing to start a dinner with an appetite. Is it necessarily a bad fire when the flames are arrested?

, man can always flatter his wife becoming jealous of her. The busy bee that improves each hining hour may be a busylody. There are lots of things that it is such easier to look over than to over-

When a fellow calls on a girl and sidio County Light, is making an addition in going it means that he is tion to his home, and upon its completion will make his newspapers about these

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

# Times Change

In days of old, so I've been told, the knight who won success was wont to seek, week after week, for damsels in distress; he giants faced and ogres chased and fought with sword and lance, and felt repaid when rescued maid gave him a grateful glance. In those old days the woodland ways with damsels crowded were, who needed aid, and so his blade sent clouds of flying fur. Those days are gone, so help me John, and knights are on the blink; and helpless maid cries out for aid and succor, I don't think. If modern knight in armor bright went forth to succor dames, he'd find a squad of girls abroad a playing lawless games; he'd see a mob, with vim athrob, of wild-eyed Crazy Janes, a throwing bricks, dead cats and sticks through merchants' window panes. The rattled knight in dire affright would chase himself and say: "The rescue scheme is but a dream as girls are built today; I'd seek the lairs of grizzly bears and rescue them, by jings, ere I would walk around a block to help those screeching things!

#### THE EARRINGS

By Jean Psichari.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

ently successful in his pleading, Marie completely altered her mind.

To make Marie still happier, I determined to give her on her wedding day two splendid carrings, two marvelous sapphires, which I had kept in reserve for a long time. I watched for an opportunity to give them to her myself. On the eve of the wedding, the Leperes gave a hall. It was there that I myself placed the earrings in her ears and kissed her forehead.

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Marie was confused, trembled as if she had experienced a strange sunsation, said what was proper by way of thanks, and then went away hurriedly.

The music began, and the child danced with her flance. Twenty minutes had not passed, nowever, when suddenly Marie became unwell and fell senseless to the floor.

Everyone rushed to her; everyone tried to be of use to her. When at last she had recovered consciousness and rose, her mother glanced at her in dismander.

"Your arriver Month of the conservatory was a sand floor and a fountain."

I bent down, felt in the sand, turned it over, explored everywhere. Finally

may. Your earrings, Marie! Where are they?" she gasped.

Marie put her hands to her cars to assure herself that the sapphires were

not there.

"They are lost," she cried, "they are lost. Where can they be?"

Of course such an episode could not fall to upset the whole proceedings. The guests dared not look at one another. Evidently some one had stolen the beautiful stones.

We supposed the earrings had been taken at the moment when Marie had fainted and everyone was collected

Tals Date 1898

Years Ago To-

From The Herald Of day

The Presbyterian church choir will

begin on time, eight oclock, Monday evening. Come early.

On Monday night the graduates will

claily the women and children. It is expected that this will be the largest excursion-ever cent out from the city, and every effort will be made by the Knights to make it enjoyable to all.

Detail From the Fourteenth

Cavalry to Be Sent

There.

María, Tex., May 29.-Troop G, third

cavalry, will leave Marfa this week for

Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio. It

far as Marfa to meet his wife en route

John Peters, one of the recent grad-nates of the María high school, has leit or Wingfield, La. He will enter a uni-

ersity in the fall to study medicine.

Mrs. Morris Peters and son, Ward,

John Maurer, who has been engaged

have left for points in Louisiana and expect to be absent for about a month.

in taking the school census of Presalio

county, was obliged to return to his

ome in Marfa on account of illness. He

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who have

been spending the past month at Min-eral Wells, have returned home. Little Hal Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dougherty, has left for Fen-

tress, Tex., for a visit with his grand-

at his residence.
Dr. S. J. Hensley, editor of the Pre-

Amos Kerr is having a well drilled

TROOPS AT MARFA

CHANGE MADE IN

cavairy from Fort Clark.

various missions,

parents.

WER since her childhood I had for Marie a particular affection. Her father, Henri Lepere, was one of my oldest and hest friends, he was a painter; whilst I had chosen the carcer of a novelist.

The time had come for Marie to be married. At first she did not wish it; she flesitated, erled, in fact, and behaved as young girls generally do under similar circumstances. But the young man, a pupil of her father, leved her passionately and as he was apparently successful in his pleading, Marie completely altered her mind.

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On the even of the wedding the Level of the set of the tea set, leaving it in a special corner of her new salon to be admired at her leisure.

Not a word in the letter about the earrings. Evidently she did not want to hurt me or to harrass her own feelings by recalling this unfortunate ingestion.

a sandy floor and a fountain,
I bent down, felt in the sand, turned it over, explored everywhere. Finally, I found the earrings. She had berself thrown them into the basin, hidden them in the sand. She had stolen them from herself!

Why should she thus have disposed

of the earrings and yet accepted the tea set? Listen and I will tell you. She accepted the tea set with joy and the accepted the tea set with joy and tratitude, without for an instant thinking that she was doing anything she uight not to do because it was not an ntimate gift, but the earrings—do not orget that with my own hands I had blaced them in her ears. At this mofainted and everyone was collected about her; though we marveled how it could have been done.

I was grieved to think that my poor child had had no opportunity to enjoy

## THE RAGTIME MUSE, The War in Mexico.

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Every day is a real delight In the sunny land of Mexico.

forning begins with a running fight,

y noon the battle is going right.

When darkness falls it is at height—

Then, just like a moving picture The G. H. boys are going to give another dance at Rand's grove about The ball tossers will meet on the grounds near the Santa Fe station to-morrow afternoon.

show Through the same performance next day they go!

Mexicans fight at the drop of the hat in the land that's ruled by Madero. They fight anyway, if it comes to that! Generals high and generals low, And a rank and file of a man or so,

be given an informal dance at the courthouse by the young men of the city. The invitations have been issued and a pleasant time is expected by those who will attend. It is now definitely settled that the nights of Labor will give the first xcursion over the White Oaks road uly 4. The proposal made by the The generals thunder their fierce commands And then to fighting the man must July 4. The proposal made by the road has been accepted by the Knights and lickets will soon he on sale in all parts of the city at a cost of \$1.50 for the round trip to La Luz and return. Nice little girls and boys under the age of 12 years will be charged half price. Ample arrangements have been made for the comfort and convenience of the excursionists, especially the women and children. It is expected that this will be the largest go. He attacks in brigades or in scattering With a bargain store rifle in his hands; He kneels and fires, then, cheering,

stands While the generals march in the sunset's glow To dinner. That's war in Mexico.

#### OPEN AIR RALLY OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS HELD

Large Crowd Witnesses Exercises in Cleveland

Square Tuesday Night. Cleveland square was filled with people Tuesday evening for the big

county Sunday school rally which had been arranged by the El Pase County Sunday School association. More than 2500 people attended the rally and listened to the ensemble singing of Sunday school students, led by the Fourth cavalry band and to the address of Rev. J. E. Abbott, of the Westminster Father Gerego, father Vercheveldt and Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Abbott divided his talk on

father Hume returned to Marfa from work of the Sunday school into U parts and considered each from a ferent angle. The teaching, material feach, the method of teaching and sion routes lately established in Presidio county. Bishop Shaw, Catholic bishop of results obtained were considered by speaker in showing the great good t the church school organization is San Antonio, is expected in María June 6. There will be a large class to be conreceding the principal address, E.

firmed by him and the new priests will . Hodge gave a general report of the unday school work in El Paso county and the results obtained through the be initiated by bishop Shaw into their and the results obtained through the organization of the county association. Sacred music was sung during the intermissions, led by the Fourth cavalry band which also gave a short patriotic and popular program at the beginning and end of the meeting. Many children who took no part in the rally were present and made so much noise that those who were sitting in the rear of the park could neither hear the speaker, nor enjoy the music. Sam Kranzthor of El Paso came as from San Antonio, where she has lately been confined to a hospital. G. W. Campbell, a building contractor, late of San Antonio, has moved to María, bringing Mrs. Campbell with him.

L. L. Robinson, president of the county association, planned the rally. He has been working hard to make the first annual rally a go and the crowd in Clereland square Tuesday night to attend the rally was proof of the work that he had done in organizing the movement.

THREE GONZALES GET Pedro Gonzales, Pedro Gonzales, and Francisco Gonzales, being the names they gave, who were arrested, by the city detentives Tuesday morning when Marine and his wife were taken in-custedy having in their possession ) 50-20 cartridges which Marine admitted to the detectives that he was attempting to take over the river, and charged with vastancy, were fined \$25 Tuesday morning. Marine and his wife, together with the ammunition were turned over by the city detectives to officers of the department of justice Thereday. tion will move his newspaper plant there. I they Tuesday,

# By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. ASHINGTON, D. C., May 28.— The national convention, that unique institution of American political parties, typifies and emcides those peculiar features of purticular political system that differniate it from all others on earth a every other country politics and overnment are indissolubly mixed, in the United States politics and government are separable, and of this fact the attonal convention every four years at onice the symbol and the proof. can political parties, typifies and em-

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In England the affairs of the Liberal party, new dominant, are entrusted to the Liberal members of parliament. Just as are the affairs of government. The control and direction of the Conservative party lies in the hands of the Conservative party lies in the hands of the Conservative party lies in the hands of the Conservative party are at the same time entrusted with the naministration of the affairs of that party.

The American Plan.

In the United States an entirely different course is pursued. Men elected to office are agents and representatives of political parties only to a limited degree. Members of congress, for instance, by virtue of their constitutional function are absolutely the representatives of the people and of the states. They hold, however, their commissions as representatives of the political party with which they and their acts are approved by the party in convention assembled. This, at any rate, has been the case for more than three score years, and is still the case except as the individual members of the party, through a primary, have taken the place of the party convention.

Foreigners shways, and Americans often, are amazed when they reflect that the American nation leaves the choice of its head to an always turbulent, often riotous, but never deliberate, convention held under circumstances that preciude the possibility of sober counsel and calm deliberation.

Such critical observers are apt to forget that this national convention has no standing before the consiluation, is not the creature of any legal ernactment, and cannot enforce by judicial process the sligh It is not for Americans to despise this peculiar psychology of national conventions, for it is the mitional psychology. It is not for the critic who benestly deplores the unnecessary turbulence and the lack of calm deliberation of the national convention to condemn unreservedly the convention system, for a tree must be judged by its fruits. If the national convention had not been instituted, and if the control of party pointies had been left in the hands of the members of congress, as it is left in the hands of parliamentary representatives in every other country, it is probable that not one president since Monroe would ever have reached the white house, and it is absolutely certain that Andrew Jackson. Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt never would have been presidents of the United States.

In this series of articles of which this is the first it is the purpose of the writer to give to the reader not an analysis, but a review of the development and evolution of the convention system. The important events and the big fights of the conventions of the past will be described as they were seen by contemporary spectators, and the reader may make his own analyses and draw his own conclusions. In the articles to follow there will be first, of The National Psychology.

ARE NEVER DISREGARDED BY CANDIDATES

Always Turbulent, Often Riotous and Never Deliberate, the National Convention Represents American Determination.

COMMANDS OF AMERICAN CONVENTIONS

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NEW MEXICO REPORTS FIVE SUDDEN DEATHS Three Are Due to Accidents

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# Only now, in 1912, after 80 years of conventions, do we begin to hear mutterings against the system, do we begin to hear predictions that it soon will follow its predecessor, the congressional caneus, to the limbo of things that were. This muttering and this prediction come, be it marked, not as the result of a reaction, but of a radical disposition to progress. The people would not give back to the second

Belen, N. M., May 29.-Dr. Ziegler, ot incinnati, Ohio, has arrived in Belen new paster will be followed by his family in about a week.

The young people of the local Metho-dist church have taken steps to organize an Epworth league among the young people of the city. The following offi-

disposition to progress. The people would not give back to the members of congress or to the heads of the po-litical parties in office the control of

taken in primaries, the destinies of their parties, choosing by piebliscite their candidates, and even voting di-rectly upon questions of party policy.

The Growing Power of the Primary.

convention, his supporters indulge in a very orgy of yelling, carrying out blans carefully hald for weeks in advance to break a record by continuing

he cheering for minutes or even hours, fore than two-thirds of the time of national convention is given over and devoted exclusively to the one and

the parties, as it was in the days be-fore the conventions, but rather would they eliminate even the convention, and control for themselves, by direct action president, Mrs. S. Sutter; fourth vice president, Mrs. H. V. Mather; secretary, The Growing Power of the Primary. It is an open question whether or not the national convention system of the British parliamentary system of party control is the more democratic, but there can be no question that the present primary movement is the result of a demand for the further democratization of the American system. In the conventions of 1912 for the first time a considerable element will represent the power of the primary, delegates from many states having been elected and instructed by primaries. In view of this fact it is important for overy American to consider not only the present state of party organizations in this country, but also to review the past and see through what stages the evolution of the system has been carried. Axel Jacobson: treasurer, Miss Virginia Simmons: organist, Mrs. Sutter; choris-

ter, Mrs. Mather. The local employes of the Santa Fe and their families and friends gathered Armantage, division foreman at Selig-man, Ariz., appeared in a lecture on "The Famine In India."



'Bout ever' feller you meet these days is a square ahead o' his income. A woman never cares very much about a husband she haint afraid t' leave behind when she goes out o' town.

RENDEZVOUS. I count that friendship little worth Which has not many things untold, Great longings that no words can And passion-secrets waiting birth.

Along the slender wires of speech Some me sage from the heart is sent; But who can tell the whole that's meant? Our dearest thoughts are out of reach.

I have not seen thee, though mine Hold now the image of thy face; In vain, through form, I strive to trace The soul I love; that deeper Hea.

A thousand accidents control Our meeting here. Clasp hand in

& Southwestern freight team of Cincinnati, Ohio, has arrived in Belen to assume his duties us pastor of the Southwestern train, which was in charge local Evangelical Lutheran church. The junction. The North Western train was

With a terrific crash the trains came together. Two cars of coal of the North Western train were smashed, and the black lumps were thrown high in the air and strewn over the ground. Three stock President, H. V. Mather; first vice president, P. P. Simmons; second vice president, Mrs. Minnie Owens; third vice train was going at such speed that it continued on its course, knocking over the embankment a small guard house located on the approach to the bridge Privates Love and Phillips, 22d infantry who were standing by the bridge, leaped over the embankment and saved themselves serious injuries. No at the local reading room, when John member of the train crews was injured. Work in clearing the wreckage was in progress all night. The track was only slightly torn up.

Pat Henry BY GEORGE FITCH,
Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

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The office of president of the United States is the highest to which any man can hope to be raised by reason of merit and his own efforts unless, indeed, exception be made of the papacy. The man to fill this highest office is selected by a national convention—a body that has no legal existence. The convention, in these times, is composed of a thousand delegates who sit on the floor of a huge hall with a thousand alternate delegates, their deings being retailed to the country by a thousand newspaper men in front of them, and witnessed by 16,000 curious spectators in the galleries.

The most particular business of the convention appears to be the manufacture and diffusion of noise. Bands are provided in relays, so that it is possisible at any moment to set off a vocal explosion by playing a popular or a patriotic air. When file name of a favorite candidate is presented to the convention, his supporters indulge in a very orre of veiling, carrying our P AT HENRY was a barefoot boy in p a ready tongue, was suspected of stealing apples and was nobody in particular, not having descended from the first or even the 15th families of Virginia. He was born on May 29th. 1736, and history would not have had any interest whatever in this date if Pat had not been such a poor business man.

Pat grew up without being pestered by society or annoyed with education and at the age of 18 he married and opened a store. He did not have to go to the bother of closing it. The sheriff kindly did it for him. Pat then rented a farm and tried to cultivate it. His efforts proved so hard on the farm that he soon gave it up. Everybody said Pat was a good fellow and would be fine company in the poor house some day.

date in comparative scarce and order, in words which had a scattle in every busy sateguarding it.



syllable. His anxious friends tugged at his coat tails and bade him sit down for the sake of his health and respiration, but few are heard.

Many Speeches are delivered in national conventions, but few are heard. Since out of 10 addresses delivered in the right on his side. While waiting for the sake of his health and respiration, but Henry replied: "Give me liberty or divided conventions are universely conventions. But few are heard, the right on his side. While waiting for the conventions are universely conventions are universely conventions are universely conventions. syllable. His anxious friends tugged at

tional conventions, but few are heard Nine out of 10 addresses delivered in national conventions are unheard of any man save the official stenographe; carefully prepared though they may be and each embalming the presidential aspirations of the orator. It is only when a great favorite or a popular idea of the custom of lawyers and people distonly when a great favorite or a popular idea appears in the tribune that the convention and the speciators will listen, but there is always the chance bush by some fortuitous accident a init will come, and that in that it if the speaker may forge a phrase that will appear the convention, consince its inpublic. Whenever he got warmed up a little and began to swing his arms and allude to tyranny and the baseness of being slaves, he got his audience heating and allude to tyranny and the baseness of being slaves, he got his audience heating and order to should not one the other with such vehemence that congress eventually heated up and boiled over on July 4th, 1776.

After this Pat Henry and was elected governor of Virginia four times hand running. He died in 1799 full of honors. But if he had a screeded in business, he would very likely have lived and died a fat constitution and allude to tyranny and the baseness of being slaves, he got his audience heating the pretense always, and sometimes it is not a pretense, of instant and overpowering passion. The stant and overpowering passion, The stant and overpowering the content of the state of that congress eventually had been the stant to great the testom of lawyers and people dis a cristy.

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